

# WOMAN IS SLASHED TO DEATH

## Bobcats Defeat Camden, 18 to 0, for Seventh Straight Victory

### Powerful Bobcat Line Is Too Much for Camden Team

Brilliant Exhibition of Blocking and Defensive Work

### PLAY GOOD FOOTBALL

Ellen, Baker and Green Score Touchdowns for Bobcats

BY LEONARD ELIAS  
CAMDEN, Ark.—The Hope High School football team, sparked by a heavy, hard-charging line that blocked well and played savage defensive football, turned back the Camden Panthers here Friday night by a score of 18 to 0.

It was the seventh victory of the year for Coach Fy Hammans Bobcats and kept them among the undefeated teams of Arkansas.

So fierce was the line charging is shown by seven off-side penalties assessed against them. That's how they were beating the Panthers to the "punch." It was probably the greatest line performance for the Bobcats this season.

**The First Score**  
The game, tense at the start, was hardly two minutes old when the Bobcats scored on a brilliant 63-yard run by Quarterback Bobby Ellen, who ran the team like a veteran signal-caller.

The Bobcats kicked off, Captain Eason getting off a long boot to the 10-yard line. It was brought back to the 25. Camden made two first downs and then were forced to punt.

Ellen carried the ball for a two-yard gain through the line. On the next play he swung wide around his left end, reached the sidelines in front of the Camden bench and then sprinted straight down the sidelines without being touched—much to the humiliation of the Camden players and Camden fans. Ellen's attempted conversion was wide.

**The Second Score**  
Early in the second quarter the Bobcats got possession on Camden's 44 and marched straight down the field for yard after yard. Baker ripped through the line for 4. Baker made three in the same spot and then Baker found a hole over Wesley Calhoun for a first down on the Camden 33.

Ellen got loose on a nice run to the 15. Ellen made six more in two tries and then dropped back and passed to Norman Green, end who took the ball on the goal line and stepped over. Ellen attempted to kick, but it was wide.

The third quarter was mostly a punting duel between Ellen and Smith of Camden. Neither team got within the 25-yard line.

As the final quarter opened, Hope had possession of the ball in mid-field. Nice blocking by the entire Hope line enabled Baker, Coleman, Ellen and Smith to drive down to Camden's 30 on line plays. Ellen got loose for 10 more and first down on the 20.

Baker, who played a swell ball game all night, went over Calhoun for 5 to place the ball on the 15. On the next try, Calhoun and Green opened a wide hole for Baker who ranmed through for 15 and over the goal line standing up. Ellen's kick for extra point was wide.

A few minutes later Hope had possession on the Camden 20 when Jimmy Shims recovered a fumbled punt by the Camden safety. Line plays by Baker netted five but the scoring threat ended when Camden intercepted a pass.

**Camden Never Threatens**  
About the best scoring opportunity the Camden team had was late in the

### Men, Bears Meet; Both Sides Retreat

JASPER, Alta.—(AP)—Three fishermen at Treefall lake suddenly came upon seven large bears and promptly took to the trees.

Once they had climbed them, the anglers—Ted James, J. Smith and Aliz Firienzo—looked about and discovered the bears also had climbed trees. The animals showed no signs of coming down, the fishermen descended and went their way.

### Pine Bluff Wins Against El Dorado

Undefeated Zebras Swamp Wildcat Eleven by 21 to 0

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Pine Bluff's Zebras, playing against one of the toughest teams in Arkansas in a sea of mud, won their sixth consecutive victory of the season by defeating El Dorado Wildcats 21 to 0 here Friday night.

The Zebras tallied three touchdowns, an extra point and a safety.

El Dorado's highly touted passing combination of Blackwell and White failed to show much largely because of the slippery condition of the ball and the field. However, six passes were made good for a total of 302 yards.

Eleven tries went incomplete. Pine Bluff fired three passes making one good for 15 yards, losing one by incompleteness and one by interception.

The Zebras outgained the visitors 231 to 125 yards and made 15 first downs as compared to eight for El Dorado.

El Dorado won the toss and elected to kick. A heavy rain just before game time made the field a sea of mud. LaFitte took the ball on the 25 and returned to the 40. El Dorado was penalized five yards on each of Pine Bluff's first two line plunges. After gaining three yards on a line plunge, Raymond Hutson ran 30 yards to the El Dorado 28. On the next play, Pine Bluff was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

After a series of line plays, Robert Hutson threw the ball 15 yards to his brother. A line plunge gave Pine Bluff first down. On the next play, Pine Bluff was penalized 15 yards for holding. The second play was called back. After line plays failed, Robert Hutson kicked to the El Dorado end zone.

El Dorado took the ball and found the going tough. Forsythe kicked to his 40. Pine Bluff kicked back to the El Dorado goal line. El Dorado also kicked with Hutson receiving Forsythe's kick on his own 45. Two plays later, Raymond Hutson was forced back to his own 40 where he fateraled to his brother, Robert Hutson, who ran 60 yards for the first touchdown. The try for point failed.

**Clarksville, Spa Tie**  
HOT SPRINGS.—Coach Bill Matheny's Clarksville High School Panthers and "Red" Smith's Hot Springs Trojans battled to a 6-6 tie in a conference game here Friday night.

Six of seven fumbles by the Trojans were recovered by the Panthers, two fumbles came on the five and three-yard Panther line, and one on a kick caught and dropped on the Panther 12.

The Trojans, as was the case last week, didn't start playing until the Panthers had crossed their goal line in the first quarter. When they did, they didn't follow what little interference they had.

Clarksville scored when the Trojans fumbled on their 35. Buck and Delmonago on line plays and end runs took it to the 20. On a fake snap Delmonago took it to the two, and Buck sailed over.

**Blytheville Wins**  
BLYTHEVILLE.—Sonny Lloyd scored 21 points and stole the show as Blytheville won, 71 to 0, over the Catholic High Rockets of Little Rock here Friday night.

It was Blytheville's fourth win over a non-conference team. The Chicks loosed a powerful running attack and scored easily in every quarter. The Chicks checked the Rockets' passing attack near the goal, but Catholic High completed 12 aerials.

Warrington set the stage for Blytheville's first score when he recovered a Rocket fumble on the 15 yard line. Godwin, all state center who was shifted to fullback, carried it to the nine.

**CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Something in Common  
The men listed in each group, some alive and some dead, have something in common. Can you tell what it is?

1. Roger Sherman, Robert Morris, Thomas Jefferson, Charles Carroll.

2. Engelbert Dollfus, Huey P. Long, Anton J. Cermak, Paul Doumer.

3. Julius Reil, Harold Stassen, Lureo Dickinson, Clarence D. Martin.

4. Nicholas Murray Butler, Robert M. Hutchins, James B. Conant, Clarence Dykstra.

Answers on Page Two

**A Thought**  
If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land, and give it to us a land which floweth with milk and honey.—Numbers 14:8.

### Business Here Is Best in 10 Years, Survey Discloses

Industrial Activity Matched by Construction, Farm Prosperity

### LIVESTOCK GROWS

Farm's Cash Income From Milk and Beef is Increasing

Business conditions in Hope are better than they have been in ten years. Bumper crops, busy industrial plants, unprecedented construction, all have contributed to this prosperity.

Hope's industries which include the Bruner Ivory Handle Company, Hope Basket Company, Temple Cotton Oil Company, Hope Brick Works, Gunter Bros. Lumber Company, Hope Heading Company and Kraft Phoenix Cheese Corporation employ more than 700 people and practically every plant is running at capacity. The recent increase in wages, together with overtime, has swelled payrolls to a ten year high.

The Bruner Ivory Handle Company, who ship to many European countries, Australia and New Zealand, have been forced to cancel all delivered prices to these countries, but still are doing a good business with them on a "cash and carry" basis. One shipment to New Zealand, however, is still tied up on a German ship in South America.

**Much New Construction**  
Building activities have also contributed much to the business pickup. The new county courthouse, now under construction and being rushed to completion, will cost \$200,000. A new \$30,000 fire station has just been completed and new homes are being built in nearly every part of town. Building permits show more than \$200,000 in new homes are under construction or have recently been finished.

But Hope is primarily an agricultural town. By far, the largest part of her income is from the farm. Cotton production is up and with increased prices for seed and staple, farmers will receive \$500,000 more this year than last from this one crop.

Cotton, however, is not the only cash crop. Fruit, truck and watermelons add many other thousands of dollars to farmer incomes. Hope has become famous for her watermelons. Hundreds of trucks carry these melons to

(Continued on Page Three)

### Secret Practice for Bobcat Team

Bill Brasher Tells of "Scouting" Big Blytheville Grid Team

BY BILL BRASHER

Coach Fy Hammans announces secret practice for full week in preparation for game next Friday against strong Blytheville team.

Blytheville, running from the Notre Dame formation, boasts a strong team using a hard running game with passes and the famous end around plays.

The line will average 200 pounds per man with Godwin, Justice and Warrington outstanding. The past week Godwin and Patrick, linemen, were shifted into the backfield to team with Mosley and Lloyd, two speed merchants.

These boys weigh 205 and 210 and their added power makes Blytheville much more dangerous.

In the North Little Rock game a Blytheville back dropped an easy pass in the end zone that would have given them a lead and probably the game.

They also failed in two other drives, losing the ball in the shadow of North Little Rock's goal. They are much too potent than their season indicates.

Coach Scott of Little Rock says, "they are the hard luck team of the state." They hand-cuffed Little Rock except for Hughes' long run gaining 185 yards to Little Rock's 35.

Sonny Lloyd, fleet back is the states outstanding punter. He averaged 38 yards in 10 tries with one kick travelling 65 yards, against North Little touchdown.

His kicks averaged 43 yards against Little Rock and 40 yards against Pine Bluff.

If Hope plays like we did against Jonesboro we June 20 to 0.

If we play a Camden game we may possibly eke out a tie or lose by one touchdown.

If we play our El-Dorado game we should win by one touchdown.

## Comic Opera Fight of World War Was a Battle Between Submarine and Lowly Tug

### U-156 Missed Tug With Torpedoes, Then Came to Top

Gun Battle Followed Between U-Boat at Tug and Barges

### SUB FINALLY WINS

Here's Account of Prolonged U-Boat Raid on U. S. Shipping

This is the second of a series of four stories on German U-boat activity against American shipping during the World War. By SAMUEL TAYLOR MOORE. Written for NEA Service.

Fishermen on Cape Cod still chuckle when they tell you the story of a raiding U-boat's comic opera engagement with a railroad tug and four barges off Orleans the morning of July 21, 1918.

Whether Kapitän-leutenant von Oldenburg of the U-156 was drunk with beverages or merely with success, they cannot say. No submarine commander in his senses would have wasted three torpedoes on the unimpressive targets this one selected.

Navy crews had been fruitlessly searching for U-boats by sea and by air, but it was the privilege of Cape Cod natives and summer visitors to see one in action. Most of the latter were still in bed when the U-156 sent its torpedoes shutting across the water towards the 435-ton tug Perth Amboy with its four barges in tow.

All three charges missed, so von Oldenburg popped his vessel to the surface. For the next hour and a half his crew demonstrated the poorest marksmanship seen since Aunt Tillie tried to ring the big gun in the Coney Island shooting gallery.

Just as Aunt Tillie finally climbed over the counter to make sure she wouldn't miss, so the submarine closed in on its targets. It finally sank the four barges and set the tug on fire.

Attracted by the shooting, people lined the shoreline like fans at a softball game. Coast guardsmen fired with rifles from the shore, but the sub was just out of range.

**Scaphanes add Their Bit**  
From Chatham naval base, four scaphanes joined the attack. The bombs failed to go off. It was said German spies had tampered with them.

Six seamen were wounded by the guns of the U-156, but the tug itself floated and was salvaged. After this opera bouffe, von Oldenburg sailed for the fishing banks.

He captured a trawler, armed it with a deck gun and sent it out to destroy unsuspecting fishermen.

If von Oldenburg or his crew were drunk at the time of the attack on the barges, they had reason for celebration. During the week preceding, the U-156 had been laying mines along the lanes to New York harbor.

Two days before the Cape Cod farce, one of these mines claimed the armored cruiser San Diego, only U. S. Navy fighting ship sunk on this side of the Atlantic. Only six lives were lost among the crew of 1189 officers and men when the 14,000-ton vessel with 30-odd guns, went down off Fire Island.

**Lone U-Boat Sank 34 Ships**  
The U-156 had left Germany about June 15. Ten days later she sank the 417-ton British steamer Tortugero, first of this U-boat's "bag" of 34 vessels aggregating 25,000 tons.

Disguised as a steamer, she crept up on the U. S. S. Lake Bridge in mid-Atlantic July 5. The Lake Bridge returned fire and outdistanced the raider after a hot fight.

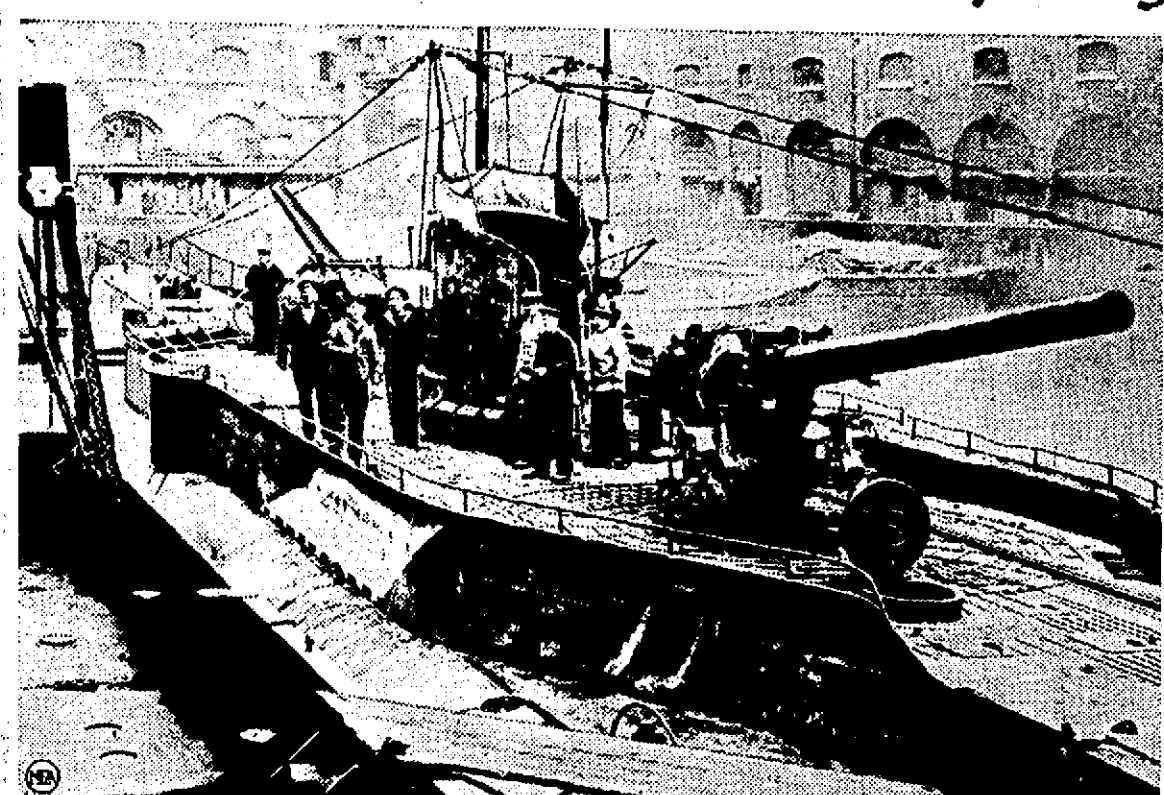
Two days later the U-156 sank the 1887-ton Norwegian bark Marosa. The crew was permitted to load boats before the vessel was shelled.

The captain of the Norwegian schooner Max King, 1729 tons, protested that she was neutral when stopped by the U-156.

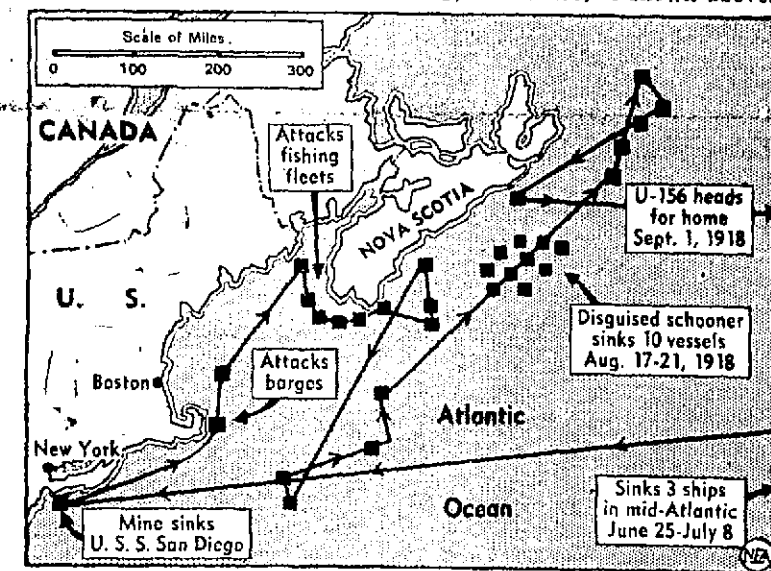
"I am sorry," replied the German boarding officer, "but she carries contraband. I will give you ample time to provision your boats; then I must sink your ship."

**Fishing Fleet Suffers From Raids**  
After the barge affair, von Oldenburg turned to the fishing fleets near Seal Island, Nova Scotia. There the U-156 destroyed several small

(Continued on Page Three)



Supplies for many months and shells for many attacks could be carried in the huge hulk of the German raider U-156. Her sister ship, the U-155, is shown above.



Map shows where U-156 and fishing schooner it armed sank 34 vessels while weaving treacherous path through American waters, June 15-Sept. 1, 1918.

### Official Tour of Courthouse Job

Government Engineers Inspect Project This Week

Fred Hargett, traveling engineer, visited the Hempstead county courthouse on an official tour of inspection October 26, 1939. The \$184,106 project is being financed by a Public Works Administration grant of \$82,847.

Mr. Hargett was accompanied over the project by Miles S. Proctor, and A. J. Stelz — PWA resident engineer inspector.

"Construction on the Hempstead county courthouse is proceeding at a satisfactory pace," Mr. Hargett said, and we have every expectation that the project will be completed on time.

"This project," he declared, "is an example of the high degree of usefulness which is demanded of all PWA projects. Since the beginning of PWA both the President and the PWA Administrator have insisted that PWA money be spent only on projects which were both useful and of a permanent character. We confidently expect this Hope project to render many years of service to the community."

### Lawson Glover in Attorney's Race

Announces as Candidate in City Primary Election Nov. 28

Lawson E. Glover announced in The Star's political column Saturday that he is a candidate for city attorney subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election November 28.

Mr. Glover's statement follows: "At this time permit me to take

### Still, 2 Negroes Taken by Officers

Federal and County Officers Report Raid on Friday

A 50-gallon still, two barrels of mash and five gallons of whisky, and two negroes, were seized by raiding federal and Hempstead county officers Friday nine miles south of Spring Hill.

George Powell and Hosey Wyatt, negroes, were arrested by a raiding party that included Federal Revenue Agents Quillen and Cummings, and Hempstead County Deputy Sheriffs Middlebrooks and Turner.

The negroes were to be arraigned at a federal hearing in Prescott Saturday.

### Bodies of Sub's Crew Discovered

Five Crewmen and Officer Found Dead From Depth-Bomb Disaster

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Proof of the sinking of a German submarine last Thursday was said by French military sources to have been established Saturday coincident with a semi-official announcement that French armed vessels and seaplanes had been particularly active.

The bodies of five German sailors and a German officer reported found off the coast, established proof, the French said, of the destruction of a submarine which "apparently had been" literally torn apart by the explosion of a depth bomb.

It is not yet known where sprats, fish found in British waters between November and February, go during the rest of the year.

### Czech-Nazi Clash in City of Czechs

Internal Trouble in Czechoslovakia Is Reported Saturday

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia.—(AP)—German police and Czechs clashed here Saturday afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the foundation of the Czech-Slovak republic.

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as a result of this incident and other in other parts of the city.

### British Down German

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Two German airmen were killed, one was wounded, and a Nazi pilot was captured Saturday in an aerial drama of the skies witnessed by hundreds of Scots near Edinburgh when British fighting planes engaged and brought down a German warplane.

The invader apparently was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth, objective of previous German raids.

### German Lose 3 Subs

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The high command indicated Saturday the loss of three submarines but said Germany's mercantile warfare "continued to be successful."

In a communique claiming destruction of at least 115 merchant ships of an aggregate of 475,321 tons since the beginning of the war, the command declared "our own losses are only slight."

### "City of Flint"

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—News reached Berlin Saturday morning that it was well aboard the United States freighter City of Flint as she wormed her way through the British blockade of the North sea toward a German port.

The freighter is being convoyed by German warships presumably both submarines and surface craft. Aboard her, it is believed, are the American crew of 41 and a German prize crew put in command last week.

If she gets through to the German harbor, a prize court will pass on the question whether she is a contraband-carrier.

The Germans recognized the danger involved in the precarious job of slipping past the British warcraft. Bad weather and low visibility, however, are on their side.

Information that all are well aboard the ship was said to have been communicated to Washington.

### Big News By Air Mail

GREELEY, Colo.—(AP)—Plaine Repp and his party of deer hunters planned to go far back into the mountain country. They wanted some way to send a message to Greeley friends, 200 miles away, when they shot their buck.

So Repp took along five carrier pigeons and from the depths of the wilderness sent back this message: "Repp and Austin score first morning of season."

A pigeon came flying in with the news 12 hours after it was dispatched.

### Mrs. A. Martin Is Killed by Husband In Fulton Section

Wife Dies From Numerous Razor Cuts About the Throat

### HUSBAND IS CRITICAL

Martin Then Turns Razor On Himself, Says Sheriff Sanderson

Arthur Martin, 40, slashed his wife to death with a razor and then cut his own throat at his farm home six miles northwest of Fulton in Little River county Friday afternoon, Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Ashdown told The Star over telephone Saturday.

The sheriff reported that Martin was dangerously wounded and is unable to be moved because of loss of much blood. His condition is "critical" the sheriff reported.

Sanderson said that Martin slashed his wife's throat a number of times with the razor. Her body was found about 100 yards from her home where she had fallen in fleeing from her husband.

The sheriff said Martin then returned to his home and slashed his own throat.

Martin, his wife and four small children, moved to the Henry Orton plantation about two weeks ago from Winsboro, Texas, and were employed as cotton pickers. The killing occurred on the Orton plantation.

Sheriff Sanderson blamed the killing on "family difficulties." He was "unable" to say just what the exact source was to trouble was.

The oldest of the four Martin children is reported to be 12 years of age. Mrs. Martin was dead when physicians and officers from Ashdown arrived on the scene, three hours after the razor slashing was reported.

The husband will be moved to a hospital as soon as his condition permits, the Ashdown sheriff reported.

### Grassy Lake Club Adopts New Rules

All Permits Cancelled and New Ones Are to Be Issued

The Hempstead County Hunting Club, owners of what is known as Grassy Lake, announced Saturday that all permits for hunting, fishing and trapping have been cancelled—and that new permits would be granted persons entitled to them.

A spokesman for the club said: "We have always co-operated with bona-fide residents of the Grassy Lake area, but in recent years outsiders have taken advantage of certain privileges—and the club is now calling in all permits and issuing new ones to those entitled to them."

"Additional wardens will be employed this year to strictly enforce new regulations and to inspect the permits of every person hunting on the lake. Applications for permits should be addressed to Tom J. Hinton, room 429, State National Bank building, Texarkana, Ark. Mr. Hinton is secretary of the club."

A legal notice appears on another page in this issue of The Star regarding application for new permits and regulations the club will abide by in the future.

### Strengthen Navy in Atlantic, Plan

Vinson to Submit Naval Program to Lower House at Early Date

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Proposals to strengthen the navy's Atlantic squadron and put it on a permanent basis were shaping up Saturday among members of the house naval committee.

Chairman Vinson, Georgia Democrat, declined to discuss questions.

He indicated he would be ready with a legislative program for the navy in the near future.

### We Put Ours on Our Vest

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—The Topeka Journal announces it is sponsoring a "crusade" that is expected to strike a responsive chord. It is attempting to get restaurants to place "the gravy on the potatoes and not on the meat."

# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## America Should Keep Her Eyes Steadily on Building

If conditions ever called for a long view of things, they call for it today. The future always depends in some degree on the present; but today, in an especially emphatic manner, the future of the United States and its people depends on decisions that are made now.

It is the good fortune of this people that the possibility of making decisions still exists. Most of the peoples of Europe had come to a point where they had no choice. Their decisions in 1939 were the almost automatic result of the positions into which they had gradually been driven during the past 10 years.

But there are still choices open to the United States. They should be made with the longest possible vision into the future. Certain things may be foreseen. One is that the European war, no matter how terrible or how destructive, will not go on forever. Some day it will stop, whether that cessation is an armistice or a genuine peace. What then?

First, the United States does not want to find itself with an economy closely geared to supplying Europe's wartime deficiencies. That would mean an immediate and disastrous business slump, the shock of which the country is ill-equipped to stand.

Second, the European nations which have been at war will make a desperate and immediate drive to regain such foreign trade as has been lost. Machinery geared for war will be switched to make goods for export, which may be practically dumped.

That is why it is good news to hear from Secretary Hull that, despite the war, he is continuing in an orderly manner to try to expand the reciprocal trade agreements just as he was doing before war broke out. Every such agreement concluded means a stable basis on which to stand, war or no war—a means and a technique of carrying over into peace times such expanded but mutually profitable trade relations as have matured in wartime.

Third, whatever happens, America will have resources to face it in exact proportion to the extent to which this "breathing spell" enables us to build up our domestic economy.

We must build while others destroy. No matter what efforts are made to expand foreign trade, we must not forget our own market, which is 10 times as great. Price rises, not made absolutely necessary by changing conditions, should be resisted, in order to let that domestic market expand to the full, make work for more men and cut unemployment and government deficits.

By such measures should the course be set—by trying to build slowly on a broad, solid foundation, instead of setting up a towering scaffolding on rickety foundations of temporary war prosperity. To build as solidly for the future is the only course that promises any possible gain from the present chaotic situation.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### Average length of Life in America Increases With Scientific Progress

Despite articles about millions of Americans who are without medical care, and despite charges concerning the failure of medical agencies to provide adequate service, figures collected by insurance companies indicate that the health of the American people generally is improving. These figures also show that the average length of life is increasing. Statisticians of a large insurance company report that the average length of life of white baby boys has increased 12½ years since 1900. Such a child born in the United States in 1900 could expect to reach the age of 48. In 1937 he could expect to live to 61.

The gain in life expectancy of girl babies was even greater. It advanced from 51 years in 1901 to 65 in 1937. Few people realize how much happiness has been conferred on mankind by the great advances that have been made in medical science during the last 40 years.

Less than nine out of every 10 white baby boys born alive in 1901 reached their first birthday. In 1937, nine out of every 10 new-born male babies could be expected to reach the age of 24.

Among white girl babies, less than nine out of every 10 born in 1901 survived the first year of life; but in 1937, conditions had improved so that nine out of every 10 could expect to reach the age of 32.

Compared with most foreign countries, the United States now ranks high in expectation of life at birth. Our expectation is greater than that of Belgium by three years, of England and Wales by half a year, of Finland by six years, France by four and two-thirds years, Germany by one year, and Italy by six and one-half years.

The only countries which rank above the United States in average length of life are the Scandinavian, Australia and New Zealand.

It is interesting to know that a solid block of states in the middle-west, including the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, have expectation of life as great as that of the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand.

Near Winona, Ariz., there are caverns in which ice may be found six feet below the surface during the hottest months of the year.

## Legal Notice

### Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT  
ETHEL FRANKLIN et al. Plaintiffs  
v.  
FRANK HENDERSON et al. Defendants

The defendant Frank Henderson is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 13th day of October, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY  
Clerk

(SEAL)  
Oct. 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4.

### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY HUNTING CLUB NOW OWN WHAT IS KNOWN AS GRASSY LAKE.

ALL PERMITS FOR HUNTING, FISHING AND TRAPPING HERETOFORE GIVEN ARE CANCELED. BONA FIDE residents of HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LIVING WITHIN THE AREA hereinafter set forth:

All of Section two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty-three (33), thirty-four (34), thirty-five (35) and thirty-six (36) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-seven (27) West, situate in Hempstead County,

Upon application to the undersigned, Secretary of the Hempstead County Hunting Club, may be granted a permit to hunt duck on the property of said club during the season of 1939 upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

Hunters must have card while in Lake and present to Wardens when requested.

No boats to be used by any person to whom said permits will be issued, and said permits will not be transferable, but will be taken up and canceled if used by any person other than the party to whom issued.

All applications for permits must be made to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of November, 1939, and permits will be mailed to the parties to whom granted prior to the opening of Duck Season of November 15, 1939.

Said permit will grant no privileges on said property save only that of shooting duck.

No trapping privileges granted.

In making application, give full name, Post Office address, and legal description of the land upon which the applicant resides. Also, state whether the applicant is of the white or colored race.

All applications must be addressed to:

Tom J. Hinton, Secretary  
Hempstead County Hunting Club  
Texarkana, Arkansas  
Room 429 State Nat'l Bldg.

## FAMOUS SUFFRAGETTE

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Pictured worker for women's rights — Chapman

10. Beings of huge stature.

12. Room recess.

13. For fear that.

14. Proposition.

15. Greek solo hymn.

17. Compound ether.

19. Exigency.

20. A falling off.

22. Bone.

23. Toward.

24. The deep.

27. Pale.

28. South Carolina.

30. Rubber tree.

32. Unwell.

35. Size of coal.

36. Actual.

38. She is four years of age.

40. Tepee.

42. Having ears.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. HORACE MANN  
2. RUN  
3. PEACE  
4. CADILLAC  
5. OSELA  
6. TAT  
7. S  
8. CROWDER  
9. ROBERT  
10. BORE  
11. EMIT  
12. BAILS  
13. RATA  
14. S  
15. TRICTION  
16. S  
17. COED  
18. INN  
19. MIND  
20. PRIDE  
21. LOT  
22. ESTER  
23. REFORMER  
24. INTONE

16. She was also school superintendent or

18. Regrets.

21. Charts.

24. Olive shrub.

26. To keep afloat.

27. Very small.

28. Measure of area.

29. To dispatch.

31. Meriting.

33. Plant part.

34. Ringlet.

35. Paring.

37. Lion.

39. Three.

41. Agent.

43. Mohammedan judge.

45. Slovak.

47. Promontory.

48. Beverage.

50. To deposit.

52. Lawyer's charge.

53. Grain.

54. Electrical term.

56. To depart.

57. Note in scale.

VERTICAL

2. Epochs.

3. Scratches.

4. Badgerlike beast.

5. Into.

6. Greek letter.

7. Firearm.

8. Bitter drug.

9. Spiritless.

11. Stair.

13. She was formerly a speaker or

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827. Spirit



# Fighting Ships Face New Peril In Bombing Attacks From Air

Recent German claims of air attacks on British fighting ships, combined with successful U-boat attacks on the airplane carrier, Courageous, and the battleship, Royal Oak, have focused military interest on defense of navy ships. An American expert here goes into the latest angles on naval defense.

By LIET. COMD. HARLEY F. COPE, U. S. NAVY  
Written for NEA Service

In this age of airplanes the warship can be built to outrun surface crafts of its type, but not the airplane. Ship designers therefore must give surface vessels means of protection against bombers.

Sinking by submarines of men-of-war in the present conflict presents a problem that all warships must be vitally cognizant of.

It must never be taken for granted that a submarine is not in the vicinity and every means must be employed to make attack difficult by offering only a zigzagging high speed target, screened by watchful destroyers.

The battleship, backbone of the fleet, was built to withstand 2000-pound armor piercing projectiles, and so its invulnerability to air attacks should remain unquestionable for some time to come. The battleship, too, has efficient anti-aircraft batteries to rid the air of enemy planes.

The cruiser, next possible victim of the bomber, although not of the shock troop contingent is capable of withstanding considerable punishment as it comes under fire from eight-inch guns of enemy battleships. It has valuable assets in its anti-aircraft battery, its comparatively narrow beam, and its ability to effect radical changes of course at high speed.

During the late Spanish War, bombers found it difficult to hit slow moving commercial steamers which adopted zigzag tactics.

The destroyer, possessing a smaller anti-aircraft defensive battery than the cruiser, presents a much smaller target and must rely on radical maneuvers.

**Carrier Defense Major Problem**

The aircraft carrier probably offers more of a problem to the ship designer. Its offensive power lies in 10 or 20 planes it mothers. Its mission is to carry its brood to a designated area in the battle zone, provide a take-off field and then ensure a landing space when the flight is completed.

Obviously, the size of the flight deck is an expansive target to the enemy bomber.

The carrier is exposed to the same dangers as the battleship with the exception of the enemy battleship guns. Its high speed will keep it out of range of the other battleships, cruisers and destroyers, even though enough speed to force a fight against it.

The carrier has its more immediate security in its own armor. The easiest answer appears to be in an escort of cruisers and destroyers, one though the carrier's guns are quite capable of matching the enemy cruiser's guns, gun for gun.

Th carrier has its more immediate problem, the protection of its flight deck against enemy bombers. Deployment of carrier's planes on a mission removes an important defensive weapon for the carrier and inasmuch as the planes are designed more for speed than long range, the landing field must be kept inviolate, pending return of the brood.

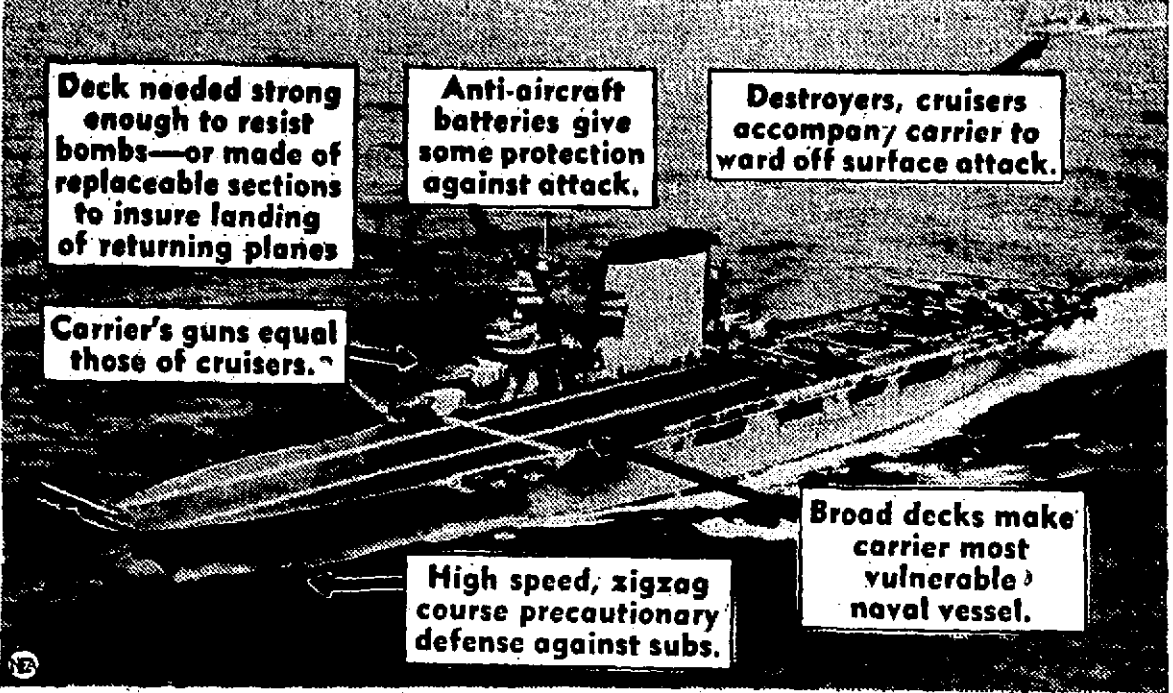
**Blow at Carrier Inflicts Double Damage**

Ambitious enemy bombers would therefore deliver a master stroke if this landing field were destroyed and the returning planes forced down at sea.

Several factors aid the carrier from this angle. First, the carrier, generally is a long way from the area over which land based planes operate. Second, it would require enemy carrier planes for a marauding expedition. Third, it might leave the carrier's planes in unprotected possession of the air in the neighborhood of their objective.

However, the designer must assume that some time the decision will be made by the enemy to attack and the ship must be built to "take it."

A large anti-aircraft battery on the



U. S. S. Lexington: Aircraft carriers must be protected from attack.

carrier would necessarily lessen the chances of attacking bombers. Guns from escorting cruisers would also be of great value.

However, some bombs would probably land in the deck that must be kept intact for returning planes.

The designer's problem then is to provide a deck tough enough to withstand the ripping of large bombs, or one that may be replaced, section by section, after the attack is over, in sufficient time to provide a landing field for the carrier's returning planes.

The present war may show that the present design of airplane carrier is sound, from our fleet's point of view.

However, due to the proximity of the North Sea to land plane bases, it is not beyond the realms of the imagination to hear that some warring countries should bring out carriers with flight decks protected from overhead by bomb proof decks, planes taking off through a hole in the bow and coming aboard through the stern.

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:**—The opinions expressed in this article are my own and cannot, directly or indirectly, be construed as reflecting those of the Navy Department—H. F. C.

Have You a Hobby?

**WARRENSBURG, N. Y.**—(P)—Daniel Jordan whittled one piece of cypress wood into a chair 19 feet 9 inches long. He believes the string of 2-inch links form the longest chair ever cut from one piece of wood. His feat took 200 hours.

**SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash.**—(P)—"Tiny Town," a complete small-scale village built by Dr. A. J. Dyer, is a tourist attraction. The town contains miniature stores, houses, churches, schools, a cemetery, a stadium, parks, and a race track. On its outskirts are farms and a dude ranch. Buildings are wired for electricity. Small figures and toy equipment moves around the rock mountain where most of the villagers work in mining.

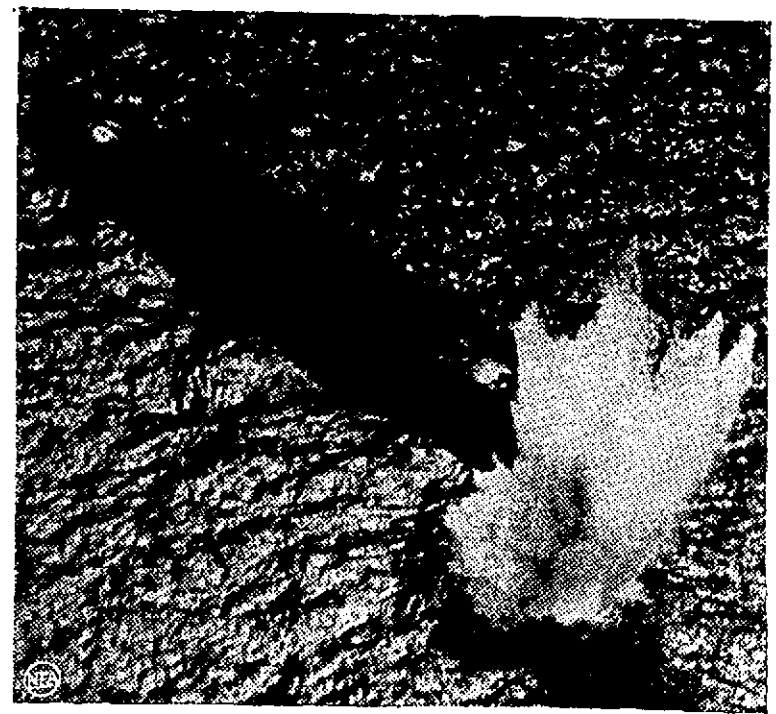
**LLANO, Texas**—(P)—A. F. Moss, ranchman, has a collection of petrified fruit, including oranges, coconuts, a watermelon, and a peach.

**FALCONER, N. Y.**—(P)—David White and Tremont Black built and flew their own plane. A 25-mile trip in the "Black and White Flyer" marked the end of two years' work.

**MILWAUKEE**—(P)—Carl P. Dietz has collected 400 typewriters, dating from earliest models to those of today. One has a keyboard based on that of a piano.

Chicago All-Wool

**NEW YORK**—Eastern football critics consider the University of Chicago the only all-wool football set-up in the Western Conference.



Practice air attack on old fighting ship shows what happens when bombs hit.

## On the Gridiron

**FAYETTEVILLE**—Coach Fred Thompson and 32 members of his University of Arkansas Razorback football squad left here Wednesday on a special train for Philadelphia where the Porkers will play Villanova Saturday.

The 50-piece Razorback band and 50 fans were aboard the train. The squad will practice at the University of Cincinnati stadium tomorrow and at Shibe park in Philadelphia Friday.

Saturday's game will be part of the Villanova homecoming celebration. It is expected Arkansas will rely largely on passing. Scouts have reported that Villanova has displayed a strong defense against ground plays this season.

**Starting Line-up**  
The probable starting Arkansas line-up will be:  
Ends, Maurice Britt and Howard ("Red") Hickey.  
Tackles, Bobby Allison and Dudley Mays.  
Guards, Wilfred Thorpe and Milton Stimpert.  
Center, Daryl Cato.

Backs, Ray Eakin, Walter Hamberg, Joe Campbell and Glyd Lyon.  
Others making the trip include: Ends, John Freiberger, Bill Southerland, O'Neil Adams and R. C. Pitts; tackles, Jan Carter, Saul Singer, Jeff Combs and Newman Miller; guards John Sutton, A. J. Yates, Sam Parker and Walter Sisson; centers, Kenneth Hayden and Zeylon Holly; backs, Estes McDaniel, A. E. Mitchell, Joe Seale, Aubrey Neil, Ralph Atwood, Louis Ramsey and Ray Cole.

**Russellville vs. Ft. Smith**  
**RUSSELLVILLE**—Coaches Wallace Bailey High School Cyclones today on tactics to be used in case of rain during the game with the Fort Smith Grizzlies here Thursday night.

Cars were being decorated with "beat Fort Smith" signs today and a pep meeting was held tonight.

With one exception Russellville's starting lineup will be the same as that against North Little Rock. Redger Parker, veteran fullback, who has been out with a dislocated shoulder, will return to the line-up.

• BARBS

Discoverer of a death ray says he will keep it a secret in the interests of saving humanity. Now if somebody had only kept Hitler a secret.

Of course the lights may be bad, but from here the Nazi drove of peace looks strangely like a culture.

In his old-fashioned get-up of heavy mustache and big pipe, Stalin looks like a town constable. Striding into the small batties, he seems to be using the county sheriff's duties.

Almost a million more sheep and lambs were killed in New York last year than in the Chicago packing center. Can it be the bulls and the bears are on the loose again?

This has been a banner week for the lost and found bureau, what with the Bremen mystery finally solved and reports sifting through that the League of Nations is turning up again.

A doctor now informs us that the beefsteak has no curative value when applied to the black eye. But there's nothing like a good old-fashioned beef to be the cause of a shiner.

Success of the Hitler-Stalin agreements indicates that nazism and communism are merely different labels for the same brand of poison. Of course, that's what Congressman Dies has been trying to tell us all along.

## Ohio Has Rival to Townsend's Plan

Seeks \$50 Per Month for Persons Over 60 Years of Age

By NEA Service

**CINCINNATI**—A 69-year-old preacher who thinks the Townsend plan is futile and says California's "Ham and Egg" proposal would never work, has given Ohio the "pension jitters" over his own theory of old age assistance.

He is the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, embattled crusader who originally was largely responsible for writing the initiative and referendum into the Ohio constitution. He is using the initiative now in a fight to put over at the Nov. 7 election his plan to guarantee an income of 50 a month for every Ohioan over 60 no longer gainfully employed. He would make it \$40 each for married people living together.

The Bigelow plan is so indefinite in its wording, according to his enemies, that few agree what it provides. Estimates of the cost range from the Rev. Mr. Bigelow's prediction of \$60,000,000 for the first year to \$216,000,000 forecast by the state tax commission. The expense would be met by a 2 per cent tax on land valued at \$20,000 an acre or more, and an income tax.

"Guaranteed Income" Not Pensions

An abandoned church hall in a downtown fraternal temple is the sanctuary for which the Rev. Mr. Bigelow carries on his fight.

Half a dozen elderly women work and stand guard in an outer room. He sits at a roll top desk, his white head near a map showing the "hot zones" of his campaign workers.

When mention is made of "pension" his slow drawl quickens and an unruly shock of hair falls over his eyes. He says the wordage is bad.

"Not pensions, exactly," he says. "Guaranteed income is the word. If a man of 60 had an income of \$25 a month, he could expect only a \$25 pension. What we do is guarantee a certain income, not give everybody the same pension."

That matter cleared, he tells of his background—an orphan who found his way into the ministry. He disavows with many religious dogmas, practices Christianity "according to my own conscience." He used to preach in the alley back of his church to get an audience from the street.

First he was a Congregationalist. He held a pastorate in his youth, formed his own "People's Church" in 1910 after a split in the congregation—just one of the battles that marked his career. It's his People's Church

that is closed now.

"We close when we have anything else to work for," he says.

Right now it's the Bigelow Pension Plan, and many in his church are campaign workers.

He likes politics and his history shows he relishes a fight. He calls himself a "working people's politician." In 1902 he toured Ohio with the "Old Red Devil Circus" helping out the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland to Congress. He is a veteran of the old wars for 2-cent-a-mile rail fares.

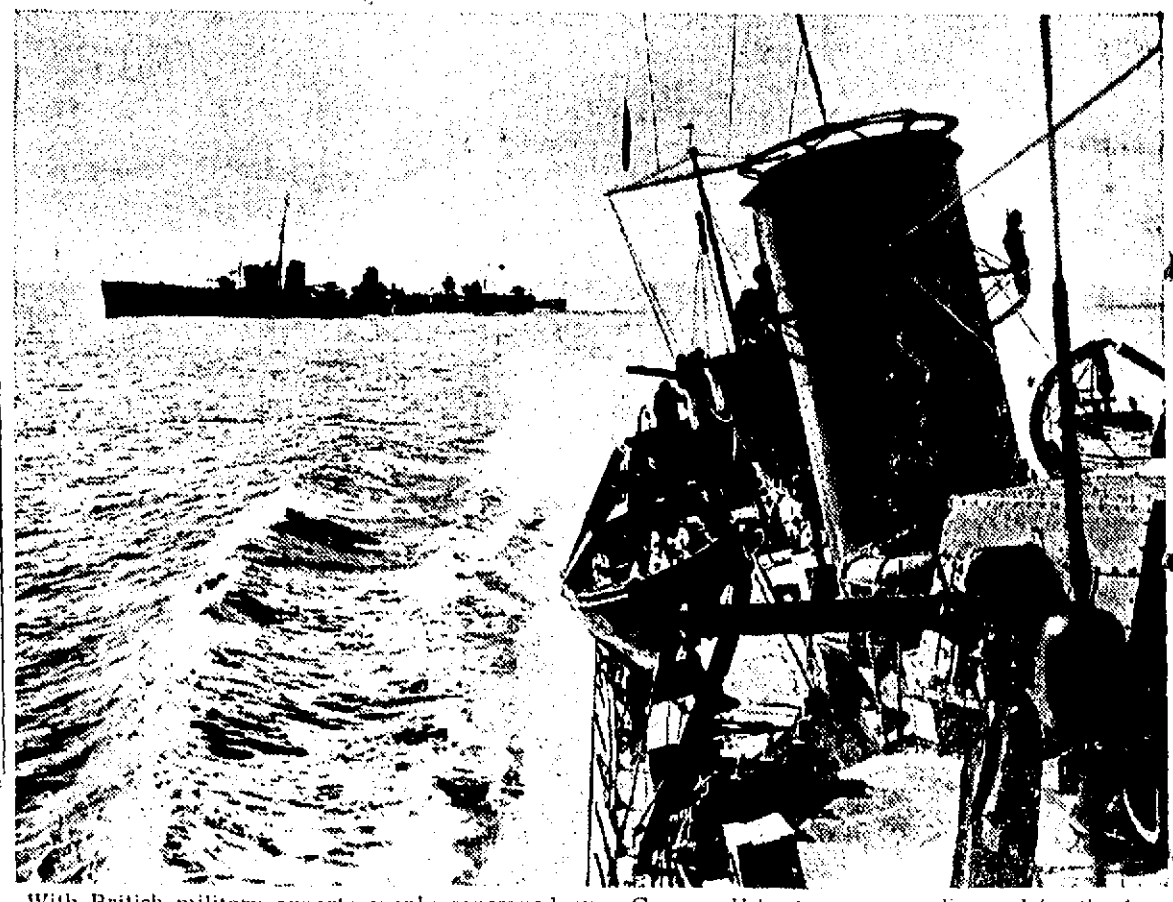
He served in the state legislature in 1913-14 in Cincinnati City Council in 1935. He went to Congress as a Democrat—"an independent one"—in 1936, failed of re-election in 1939.

His chief lieutenant is his son, Duane, 33. His wife is ill, but she has planned pensions with him in the past.

He thinks the day will come when no metal backs money, will work for it "if I get time after my plan is adopted."

Of his present campaign, he says he has to "do all the work." He works on the side, too, and his small farm—boasts of his strawberry farm.

## As Britain Intensified the Hunt for U-boats



With British military experts openly concerned over German U-boat successes, climaxed by the torpedoing of the battleship Royal Oak at her Scapa Flow anchorage, the Royal Navy intensified its submarine hunt. Above, a sleek destroyer speeds across the bow of another as they zig-zag over the sea.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a person who has no telephone, give the number of a neighbor's phone to his friends and tell them to call him there whenever they want to get in touch with him?
2. Is it important that even small things borrowed from a neighbor be returned?
3. If an acquaintance has had a book of yours for a month, and another friend wants to read it, would it be all right to ask him if he has finished with it?
4. If you borrow a book, should you feel free to lend it to another friend?
5. Should you turn down a page in a borrowed book?

What would you do if—

In a friends home you see a best seller which you would like to borrow. Would you—

(a) Say something like, "I have not read that yet. Is it good?" and if he doesn't say "Take it along with you," let the matter drop?

(b) Say, "Do you mind if I borrow that?"

(c) Start reading it so that your host will have to urge you to take it with you?

Answers—

1. No. A neighbor's phone could be used for an emergency, but not as a regular thing.

2. Yes.

3. No.

4. No.

5. No.

Best! What Would You Do? solution. Say: For he would hate to say "No" even though another member of the family wants to read it.

It has been estimated that approximately one-fifth of the total population of Great Britain carry life insurance of one form or another.

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## Reportorial 'Expeditionary Force' Off to Front



They look as if they might be the General Staff—but they're actually war correspondents boarding a France-bound plane in England. They wear the new official uniform for correspondents, which is similar to a British officer's, except for special badges marked "C".